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MAJ. JOSEPH WHAM.

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News From Winners

Do Business with Us and Share Our Profits.

three strings to his bow, so to speak. He can take orders for subscriptions, books and advertising; he can mix them all up in the same club; he can allow the members of the club one guess for each dollar such member contributes, or if the member does not care for the guess, the club-raiser can take it.

A new coupon is now ready-a very convenient one. This can be used for subs, books or advertising. A good plan for patrons who want to make sure of having guesses in the coming contest for great prizes is to send on money at any convenient time and order coupons. A whole year is allowed in which to dispost of them.

The true line of progress for our riends and subscribers is in the advertising direction. Advertise yourself and get others to advertise. It can be made a new source of profit by thousands of our people. On Feb. 1 the advertising rates in this paper were reduced one-half, with the end in view of advertisers securing profitable results from their investments.

Do not hesitate because you do not know, or think you do not know, how to write an advertisement. You can acquaint us with the facts and say about how many lines you want, and we will put the advertisement in shape. The best "ad" is simply a clear, honest statement of fact. There is too much smartness and "foxiness" in the advertisements of many old advertisers. People are afraid of them. For the reason that he does not know how to write a smart ad, but expresses his

to lead to failure. There is no doubt of We feel sure of this.

In another place we take up advertising suggestions in a systematic manner, which we hope will be found of practical Tribune and the additional 100,000 or assistance. We believe every subscriber on our list could use our advertising columns to advantage in some way. Beside

Alphabet of Advertising ART AND ARTISTS: Art publishers and dealers

mence with A; next week all those things ASYLUMS. suggested by the letter B will be given; SANITARIUMS, ETC .:

An agent for The National Tribune has three strings to his bow, so to speak. He can take orders for subscriptions, books and advertising; he can mix them all up in the same club; he can allow the members of the club one guess for each follur such member contributes, or if the dollur such member contributes, or if the summer of the contributes of the cub one guess for each follur such member contributes, or if the pleased with the results.

*2 each insertion) under the head of Agricultural Implements would start plenty of inquiries for any useful implement. If the "ad" was larger, with some strong testimonials, it would be still more effective. Club-raisers should try to sell space to implement dealers and manufacturers would be greatly benefit of change of climate, parents desire to send their children to distant schools. Veterans, and sons and daughter than the can take orders for subscriptions, the "ad" was larger, with some strong testimonials, it would be still more effective. Club-raisers should try to sell space to implement dealers and manufacturers would be greatly benefit of change of climate, parents desire to send their children to distant schools. Veterans, and sons and daughter than the member contributes, or if the pleased with the results.



From a war-time picture.

AMUSEMENTS:

Anyone having a good lecture or enter-tainment of any kind could secure profitable engagements by advertising in this paper. Four or five lines giving the charproposition in plain, honest, homely phrazes, a new advertiser will often succeed better than an old one.

This leads us to say that honesty—absolute honesty—in advertisements and dealings almost guarantees success. On the other hand, trickery and deception is sure

ARCHITECTS: the profit there is also much pleasure in hearing from advertisements. Correspendence with the outside world makes friends and often leads to the most desirable remults.

brick and stone buildings, business blocks, factories, etc. It will pay any architect to keep his card running in this paper, and to designate his specialty if he has one. Our subscribers, for the most part, are not poor people. The very contrary is the fact. We do not hesitate to claim that there are more rich people on our list that there are more rich people on our list that there are more rich people on our list that there are more rich people on our list that there are more rich people on our list that there are more rich people on our list that there are more rich people on our list that there are more rich people on our list that there are more rich people on our list that there are more rich people on our list that there are more rich people on our list that there are more rich people on our list that there are more rich people on our list that there are more rich people on our list that there are more rich people on our list that there are more rich people on our list that there are more rich people on our list that there are more rich people on our list than the more rich people on our list that there are more rich people on our list than the more rich people on the more rich people on our list than the more rich people on the mo than can be shown by any other subscription list.

ART AND ARTISTS.

Art publishers and dealers would find purchasers by describing what they have under this heading. Artists, especially those who can paint meritorious war pictures, can certainly secure patrons. Many a wealthy soldier of the civil war would pay good prices for good paintings of the battles in which he was engaged. This is a suggestion well worth heeding.



JOHN SMITH, WINNER, AND FAMILY.

to all advertising that is sent us. This is ized treatment that helps them at once mentioned, as some of our friends seem and encourages them to persevere and get to think that their "ads" must go under one of the heads now appearing in classified pages. There ought to be double the number of headings in these pages, as

and Real Estate, to see what others are doing.

doing.

eer might with advantage often advertise for consignments of such goods as he knows is in special demand. Such goods

ADVERTISING AGENTS:

Thousands of general advertisers read
The National Tribune every week. An
advertising agent who will call attention
to merits of his agency in the columns of
this paper, at the present time, will surely profit by it. Any of our subscribers
and club agents who succeed in selling our
advertising space and find the work agree. and club agents who succeed in selling our advertising space and find the work agreeable, might well consider going into the business. A commission of 10 to 25 per cent. is allowed by most publications. The field is wide and very inviting to hard workers. A good way to start would be work on commission with some established agency. The business community of even small places (those not exceeding, say 1,000 people) ought to spend from \$1,000 to \$10,000 and upward in general advertising. The man who can show them how ing. The man who can show them how to do it profitably can make a fair income. If our subscribers and friends show ability in getting others to advertise in our paper, we will print a pamphlet of instructions on this subject. This is a business in which there is no competition in thousands

ADDRESSES WANTED:

Turn to this heading in our Classified Columns and see how others are using it. It seems to us that many a comrade who is suffering disability from service origin might be able to prove it if he would use these columns persistently until he found witnesses. To be successful in this would an a larger pension to many as well as

AGRICULTURAL

Thousands of our readers are farmers.

Manufacturers, dealers and handlers of agricultural implements would find it very profitable to advertise in our columns. agricultural implements would find it very profitable to advertise in our columns. They would get direct orders as well as make a reputation for implements that would help place them in the trade. When a farmer goes to an implement dealer and inquires if he has an advertised implement, that dealer begins to think he had better send for some. A 10-line "ad" (cost

well. Many of our people, who live in favorable climates or who own medicinal springs could start sanitariums.

AUCTIONEERS

ber of advertisers who are now using them.

AGENTS:
Agents of all kinds secure good results in this paper. Examine the classified advertising columns under head of Agents and Real Estate, to see what others are are an over stock in some places. His advertisement would probably get a consign-



DANIEL HOOVER, WINNER.



WM. W. HENDERSON, WINNER.

The apple is the king of fruit, and who-

Then went to Minnesota, but returned to Illinois and farmed in Rock Island Co., until the war broke out. Emission starch 1, 1862, in ed. B. 65th Ill. Was in service three and a half years; discharged in Summer of 1865; engaged in siege of Knoxville, and Atlanta campaign and battles at Franklin and Nashivile; then went to Fort Fisher, and then up to Goldsboro, near where Johnston surrendered. The most arduous service I performed was during the Atlanta campaign." ing the Atlanta campaign."

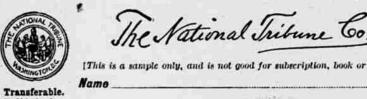
Comrade Sizo. W. Scott, Franklin, Pa., winner, reports as follows: "Received bank draft, for which I thank you and beg you will excuse late acknowledgement on account of sickness. I enlisted February, 1862, in Co. C, 10th P. R. V. C., for three years, and served until I was mustered out, in February 1865. I like the new plan of the guessing contest."

Comrade Eustis Mellen, Lawrence, Mass., winner, reports as follows: "Received bank draft for my prize, for which I thank you. Born in Lebanon, Me. 1844. Enlisted for three months, April, 1861; enlisted for three months, April, 1861; in Co. F. 4th N. H.; reenlisted for three years September, 1851, in Co. F. 4th N. H.; reenlisted for three years more, March. 1864. My war service and battles as follows: Beanfort, S. C.; Port Royal, St. Augustine, Jackson ivlle, Fernandina, Folhy Island, James Island, siege of Morris Island; battle of Pocataligo, S. C.; Forts Wagner, Sumter, March Mercas Tommanders for the Med of Honor for gallantry at Franklin at again at Nashville; and Whereas The Great Silent Comman er.—Grant—holding Comrade Wham sponsible and division commanders for the Med of Honor for gallantry at Franklin at again at Nashville; and Whereas The Great Silent Comman er.—Grant—holding Comrade Wham sponsible and division commanders for the Med of Honor for gallantry at Franklin at again at Nashville; and Whereas The Great Silent Comman er.—Grant—holding Comrade Wham sponsible and division commanders for the Med of Honor for gallantry at Franklin at The Light of Grant—holding Comrade Wham sponsible and division commanders for the Med of Honor for gallantry at Franklin at The Light of Honor for gallantry at Franklin at The Light of Grant—holding Comrade Wham the Light of Grant—holding Comrade Wham the Light of Honor for gallantry at Franklin at The Light of Honor for gallantry at Franklin at The Light of Honor for gallantry at Franklin at The Light of Honor for gallantry at Franklin at The Light of Honor for gallantry at Franklin at The Light of Honor for gallantry at Franklin at The Light of Honor for gallantry at Franklin at The Light of Honor for gallantry at Franklin at The Light of Honor for gallantry at Franklin at The Light of Honor for gallantry at Franklin at The Light of Honor for gallantry at Franklin at The Light of Honor for gallantry at Franklin at The Light of Honor for gallantry at Franklin at The L Chapin's Farm, Fort Fisher, N. C.; Wil-mington, N. C.; skirmish from there to Raleigh, N. C. There joined Sherman's army. Mustered out August, 1865. Wounded in front of Fort Wagner, 1865. Sumstroke in front of Petersburg, 1864. Good part of the time in sharpshooters. Lived most of the time since in Maine, New Hampshire and Massachusetts, Car-penter by trade. Have not worked for 10 years. Have been in rolling chair for five years; can not walk a step, and never expect to. Have been in guessing conought to be particularly successful with their advertisements in our columns. reason, others guessed nearer than I did. I like The National Tribune, knowing it honest in all its dealings.

Comrade C. D. Jones, Waldo, O., win-er, reports as follows: "I am very grateever is so fortunate as to have an orchard that produces excellent fruit ought to be able, with a few lines, to sell them by the barrel at good prices. If the writer had an orchard he would much prefer this

(ONE-DOLLAR COUPON.)

Good for one year's subscription to The National Tribune. Or, good for \$1 worth of National Tribune Books. Or, Good for \$1 worth of National Tribune Advertising.



Valid during the year 1903. P. O. , State. foven.]

THE NEW COUPON.

then C, D, and so on. The alert advertiser will not wait for the appearance of the initial of his business, but will skip to it at once and commence operations.

New and proper headings will be given

SANITARIUMS, ETC.:

Any institution that offers advantages in the way of care, climate, water or special treatment can secure patronage by advertising under this heading. It is a wise move usually for the ailing, to go to a good sanitarium. They secure special-

the time of the civil war, but my partner in the recent quessing contest was there all right; his name is John Smith, born in 1843, in Onandagua Co., N. Y. Enlisted August, 1863, in Co. E, 100th N. Y., was with them, and sent to Morris Island, South Carolina; had the pleasure of going around Fort Sumter when the heavens were full of bombshells from Fort Craig and Fort Johnson. Afterward transferred to bombshells from Fort Craig and Fort Johnson. Afterward transferred to Glouaster Point, and there was with Gen. Benj. F. Butler up the James River. On the 16th day of May, at Drewry's Bluff, was taken prisoner, and taken to the hell-hole Andersonville. Arrived there on the 1st day of June, and was counted in the 70th detachment, Post 12. When the 70th detachment, Post 12. When the 70th detachment, Post 12. When the 70th was taken out to be exchanged he was on the ill-fated train that was wrecked and was marched back into Andersonville to await further orders. He has never read "R. B. Buford Post, Department of Illinois.

Geo. James, Co. F., 7th Ill., Adjutant, N. B. Buford Post, 246, Piasa, Ill., reports that his Post has but 17 members in McCook, Maj.-Gen. W. J. Carlin, Maj.-Gen. Stanley, Maj.-Gen. Otis, and Maj.-Gen. Winfield Scott Hancock, "the Superb."

Cemetery, at the cost of \$150. This month is in memory of the soldiers from that city whose bodies lay in unknown graves in the Southland.

D. L. Shulltz, Post Commander. H. K. Cantine, Post Adjutant, Salem, Ill. await further orders. He has never read

kept the flag of human freedom in the air, and the Great Republic on the map of and the Great Republic on the map of the world. And J. S. Chandler Post, No. 102, does therefore indorse Comrade Wham for the next Commander of the Department of Himois, Grand Army of the Republic, and appoints the following committee of Past Post Commanders to bring the matter to the attention of the next Encampment: Gen. J. S. Martin, B. Depenbrock, H. K. Cantine, J. E. Castle, Wm. Houchen, L. L. Humphrey, Tilton Wilson, Frank Albert, Wm. Moore, Nat'l Aid; John McMurray, Samuel G. Tate, John Kamp, J. T. Davis, W. H. Harrison and J. B. Chandler.

"Maj. Wham and his brave little escort did all that men could do to protect the Government property, and continued the plan over sending them to a produce broker, whose commissions, charges, etc., leave I got through, Born, Marion Co., Ohio, next to nothing for the producer. Comrades, pick your apples carefully this year and try this plan.

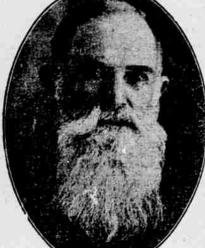
ARMS:

Dealers and manyfacturers of all kinds Dealers and manufacturers of all kinds of arms can find good custom by advertising under this heading. There is plently of evidence that National Tribune readers are fond of hunting. This means that they will buy arms when an attractive proposition comes to their notice.

WINNERS.

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W. J. Norman, Newark, N. J., winner, reports as follows: "I was not born at the time of the civil war, but my partner in the recent quessing contest was there in the recent quessing that the results the for the recent quessing the first shally metally for three years. We left camp Denison the latter part of June for three years. We left camp Denison the latter part of June for West Virginia, where we served under the latter part of June for West Virginia, where we served under the latter part of June for West Virginia, where we served under the latter part of June for West Virginia, where we served under the latter part of June for West Virginia, where we served under the left Camp Denison the latter part of June for West Virginia, where we served under the left Camp Denison the latter part of June for West Virginia, where we served under the left Camp Denison the latter part of June for West Virginia, where we served under the left Camp Denison the latter part of June for West Virginia, where we ser



L. C. CAMPBELL, WINNER.

any mention in The National Tribune of any mention in The National Tribune of that wreck. Then he was taken to Savannah, and put in another 'bull-pen,' and taken from there to Millan. Then the Lord was good, and he managed to get away. He reached Albany, N. Y., and was discharged on the 6th day of July, 1865. He is a great G. A. R. man, as you will so by the picture I inclose."

Comrade Wm. W. Henderson, Collinswood, N. J., winner, reports as follows:
"Born Dec. 24, 1828, in Monmouth Co.,
N. J. Always lived in New Jersey, except when I was a boy, I lived five years in New York. Learned the carpenter's trade. Enlisted in Co. C, 28th N. J., in August, 1862, and served nine months. Was in the slaughter at Fredericksburg; also in the battle of Chancellorsville. I also in the battle of Chancellorsville. I thank the good Lord I came out without a scratch. Received your check today for \$75, and I thank you very much for it, it came just when I needed some money." Comrade Wm. Kirchner, Scioto, O., winner, reports as follows: "Thanks for the bank draft. It comes handy to pay a doctor's bill and to cheer me up after

Comrade Daniel Hoover, of Huntley, Wash., winner, made his report in our issue of Feb. 12, and it was a very bright one. In some way we omitted to print his picture, which we take pleasure in presenting this week.

a dangerous operation I have just under-

Comrade L. O. Campbell, Carrollton, Ill., winner, reports as follows: "Born in Pennsylvania 1833. Raised in Beaver County. At age of 21 went to Marshall Co., Ill., where I engaged in farming.

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